


Vol. IX.

March, 1898.

No. 6.

THE.....
CRESCENT.



Newberg,
Oregon.....



PACIFIC COLLEGE.



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THE CRESCENT.

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EDITORIAL.



TO thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night, the day, thou canst not then be false to any man," may well be applied to the college student. If we are true to ourselves, we cannot but be true to the college and her institutions. The possibility of a misapprehension of these noble words, however, lies in the construction we put upon the word "true." This grand sentiment can never mean much to our lives until we have been educated to the highest standard of moral and spiritual excellence; until we understand better the ethical ends of our being.



ENCOURAGEMENT inspires a desire to do better work. This is true in regard to institutions as well as to individuals. Friends and patrons of the college have greatly encouraged the students during the past month. The interest which they have manifested in the various public recitals and athletic contests shows that their good will is with us. Through this encouragement we feel inspired to strengthen our efforts to do more and better work. Not only this, but having been encouraged ourselves, we learn to pass the blessing on and give cheering words to others.



WE are sometimes led to believe that the world expects too much of the college student. True, no one should pass judgment on the institution when he finds that its

pupils are not encyclopedias of universal knowledge. However, the world has a right to expect the graduate of a Christian college to stand for everything good and noble. If after four years of association with earnest Christian instructors, if after four years partaking of such privileges as are known to only one person in one hundred, the student has not set for him or herself a high standard of life, the world has reason to wonder. Student ideals should be the highest, and every day should witness valiant strifes toward those ideals. In social, intellectual or spiritual life, we should never be satisfied with anything short of perfection as our goal.

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WITH the completion of our public recitals comes a sense of relief, yet a feeling of responsibility. If all that we have said in our orations be true, and if the thoughts presented have become a part of us we have not yet completed our public rehearsals. To be consistent, we must continue the recitals by "Practicing what we have preached."

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AT an inter-collegiate meet of any kind very much can be learned by mingling with the students, concerning the various institutions which they represent. A little ripple here and there shows the current of their college life. An inadvertent remark, or a thoughtless action indicates the moral atmosphere pervading their college halls. Such involuntary testimony speaks volumes more than catalogues and recommendations, and happy is that institution which is tried, and not found wanting by her students.

The other day on the way up to Albany several college delegations were on the boat together and a few students were participating in rather a questionable amusement. One young man began twitting a certain young gentleman of our delegation for being afraid of joining in. The delegate of P. C. simply straightened up and replied,

"When we leave our college we consider ourselves placed on our honor, and nothing can persuade me to betray myself and my college." That reply had no uncertain ring in it. Of such a spirit Pacific College is rightly proud, and as long as she maintains it, always high will be her standard of moral excellence.

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ALTRUISM.



THIS is an age of scientific research; an age of sociological study. Many new terms represent progressive thought. Nevertheless, the principles behind all are eternal; but man, advancing slowly, step by step, in that grand school of the natural and spiritual world, is only now beginning to comprehend them. Altruism or otherism is by no means a nineteenth century discovery. Numberless cycles ago, even far beyond the advent of man, when in the gray and awakening dawn of a new creation, the morning stars rang out together in that divine symphony of praise, when all nature was conforming herself into harmony with divine laws; when she was adapting herself to her new relations, then, even then, was the great principle of altruism present, fulfilling its mighty function. Then did it begin to work out the destiny of man, even before man was.

Altruism is a vital and fundamental principle; a principle which we can neither pass lightly by, nor disregard willingly. Primarily it is the great law of the scientific world. In all nature there are the two fundamental facts upon which hinges physical development; the struggle for the life of self, and the struggle for the life of others, egoism and altruism. The second is just as essential to life as the first, and is the greatest of all ethical truths. In the most minute of protoplasmic cells, this mighty principle is apprehended. The tiny cell collects productive material from external sources and

assimilates a part of it for its own growth; but it does not stop there; for it does not presume to appropriate all of the material for selfish ends, but sets aside a part of it for the reproduction of other life, to exist in conjunction with it. This fact is an absolute necessity to all growth and development. Some there may be who are skeptical in regard to the consequence of this divine law in the gradual unfolding and evolution of life, but imagine if possible, the result, in the absence of this mutual co-operation among the natural forces. Simple and separate structures might be numberless, but chaos would be the inevitable result, without progress and without symmetry; and isolation is death. A yet wider application of this great law is a necessity of nature, even to the extent that life shall be given up for life. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." The greatest of self-sacrifice is demanded, but how ennobling, how divine the sacrifice!

The scope of altruism has continually widened and evolved from the beginning, growing from a mere scientific fact into an ethical truth, thus gaining, little by little, a place in men's hearts and actions. This step from the unconscious to conscious force, forms the supreme transition of history. Man was not human until he had been baptized in the atmosphere of love.

"For the loving worm within its elod,
Were diviner than a loveless God."

All nature reveals this one great fact. Yonder flower, which blooms unnoticed on the streamlet's mossy bank, the airy-flitting song bird, singing its carols of melody and praise, yes, the very laws of nature themselves, tell us that we live in a world of love, in which love is its divine law. God himself is love, and has manifested infinite compassion and devotion to a wayward, sin-enshrouded world. Nineteen hundred years ago, his dearly-cherished only son walked on earth, foot-sore, weary and persecuted, laboring

with divine earnestness to lead men into a life of love. And when at last, forsaken, discouraged, betrayed, he ascended the hill of martyrdom, when on that dark, gloomy and fated day he was laid on the cross of crucifixion, even in the awful agonies of human-devised torture, with uplifted face drawn with excruciating pain, and with eyes raised heavenward, he uttered those divine words which have ever thrilled the ages with their simple loftiness: "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." Certainly God is love.

The spirit of altruism has ever had an inseparable connection with the evolution of history. Through all the maneuverings of humanity, one grand principle is apprehended. From the time when man in his superstition worshipped the rising sun, hailing it as the harbinger of fortune and the dispeller of evil, the struggle of the world has been for rational freedom, for institutional life. This is the scarlet thread of history. The realization of this natural desire has depended upon the development of man and the progress of society. These two conditions, in turn, rest completely upon the spirit of altruism; for it is just as impossible for man to be developed in his social relations, without the spirit of love, as it is for yonder plant to thrive, exiled from the mellow rays of the life-giving sun.

All the great philanthropic movements have been led by altruists; by men who forgot self, who lived in communion with the God of love, and who loved the world even as a father loves the child; by a Savonarolo who has wept bitter tears of longing for his people in bondage, who fearlessly assailed the enemy, and who laid down his life on the altar of love. Witness a scene in the heart of the dark continent. In a rude little hut is seen a solitary man, kneeling by his comfortless couch. On his haggard face is written the near approach of death. Yet with frame shaking with passionate sobs, in his loneliness he pours out his heart in prayer for

the heathen and savage African. And in that attitude of soul and body, the Christian hero, Livingston, far, far removed from the home of his childhood, with no friend near to soothe his fevered brow, gave up his life for that of others.

Speak as you will of the glories of the nineteenth century, of the achievements in the scientific and electrical world. Yet it is as true as history is true, that modern society is in a precarious situation, yes, is doomed until it rests upon the corner stone of altruism. Just as some of the lower organisms have tried to live isolated lives and have perished, so man must perish, should he attempt the same life. Self-centered lives, selfishness, isolation, always end in destruction, it matters not where they are found. This is a universal law and must be universally recognized. When the impulse of this divine law is potently felt, the powers of darkness, superstition and selfishness, will be hurled back by the dawning light of a new civilization, as effectually as are the hungry-lashing waves from the rock-walled strand.

But before this, the golden age, can be realized, both ideals and ideas must undergo a radical change. Greatness of love must dominate instead of love of greatness. Self-worship is self-destruction; hence self-interest must be combated. Our natural desires whisper, "Practice a life of love and good-will, be noble, be generous, but only to that point beyond which no selfish interests appear." Educated hearts and souls must reply, "Stand forth in noble manhood; help lift the burdens of life from your suffering neighbor; bind up the broken hearted; proclaim by word and action the liberty of divine love to the captive."

Who is the altruist? Is it not the scientist, the sociologist, the missionary, the teacher? Yes, all these may be altruists, but no more than the poorest and humblest citizen. The philanthropist would be powerless without the assistance and co-operation of others. Seek not an

excuse on this basis. Altruism can never conquer the world if it reigns only in the hearts of the few. What changes would be wrought in our lives, could we only understand and realize the potency of this divine law! All the great and good have sprung from its source; all the ignoble and evil from the opposite. On the one hand, progress; on the other, deterioration. It has been stated that we are at the crisis, the Kadesh-Barnea of the ages. If so, what an awful responsibility is ours. Surely the world cannot fail to come into harmony with the law of life, the law of love, the law of God.

We seem to sail on troubled waters. Darkness and gloomy mists enshroud us. There loom up before us treacherous rocks. There, the rock of self-sufficiency; here the rock of self-interest; and close by the rock of egotism. Whither shall we turn? Shall we be hurled against them to destruction? Whence comes help? But look! From yonder promontory there faintly gleams a light. It grows brighter and stronger. Ah! The light of altruism has burst forth with the radiance of the noonday sun. It dispels the gloom. As by a magic hand the destructive rocks gradually fall away. The waters are calmed and we sail forth on the peaceful deep beyond.

—*Walter C. Woodward, '98.*



CLASS RECITALS.



ON three successive Thursday evenings beginning with February 17, the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores gave their annual class publics. We can truthfully say that never before, in the history of Pacific College has there been such a general and enthusiastic interest shown in respect to these annual college events. The appreciative audiences were so great that good standing room was wanting at times, in the college chapel. Certainly it is a cause of congratulation that Newberg is such a loyal

college town and takes such an interest in P. C. Farther, it is encouraging to note that year by year our little berg is becoming more and more possessed with the true college spirit, and it is with almost a feeling of pride that on looking around us we see that in this respect we are far ahead of some of our sister institutions. But rather, we should strive the harder to be ever worthy of the interest centered in us.

The program of the Senior public was the shortest of the three recitals. The class of '98 is composed of but six young men and as Cox and Woodward had taken part in the primary oratorical, only four orations were left to be delivered. These were "Neal Dow" A. C. Martin, "The Study of Life" T. W. Hester, "Our National Evil" S. T. Stanley, and "Essentials of Citizenship" R. W. Kirk. These were well written articles, the only fault being that in delivery the speakers lacked snap and earnestness. The unique feature of the evening's decorations was the artistic placing of all the Senior's text books around a magnificent calla lily.

The Juniors are always welcomed by the public, as theirs is the most nearly co-educational class of the college, in fact a little more co-educational than otherwise there being six ladies to four gentleman. Their orations, though not as a rule very deep, were written in a pleasing vein and were greatly appreciated. The orations of the evening were: "Benefits of Higher Education" F. C. Jackson, "Roman Civilization" Miss May Lamb, "Progress of Civilization" W. S. Parker, "Method and Aim of Reform" Miss Anna Hoskins, "Anglo Saxon Race" Miss Edna Newlin, "Wm. Wordsworth" Miss Clara Vaughan, and "Protection of Birds" H. M. Hoskins. Mr. Nelson was unable to deliver his oration "Price of Liberty" on account of sickness. The Misses Clara Hodson and Jessie Britt had already taken part in the oratorical.

The Sophomores went into their recital with a refreshing

enthusiasm that was pleasing to see. Their decorations were the most elaborate of any. Of course this is expected of the lower classes, although they graduate in this respect before they come to the dignified state of senior-hood. Although some of the orations were not perfectly learned, yet all were delivered with good expression and a persuasive earnestness. The speakers and their subjects were: "A Century of Progress" Guy Metcalf, "Man His Own Master" Roy L. David, "Beauties of Nature" Miss Bertha Cox, "True Greatness" Carroll Kirk, "Man His Own Master" Miss Mabel Edwards, "Currency Reform" Harold Strong, "Man and His Religion" Otto Pickett, "The Demands of the Present" Chas. Redmond, "The Silent Power" Leon Kenworthy, "Whither are We Drifting?" Chas. F. Burrows, and "Martin Luther" Miss Ida B. Hall. M. L. Townsend, the class orator, had already appeared in the oratorical contest. The music for all the recitals was excellent, it being furnished by the best talent of our little city. The musicians have the sincere thanks of the students for being so ready to render their services in our college entertainments.



STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.



THE sixth annual Oratorical Contest is past and a few words in regard to the events of that occasion are now in order. Pacific College delegation in company with representatives from four other sister schools arrived at Albany Thursday night about eleven o'clock, the other delegations coming in the next day. Friday morning, the delegations spent their time in renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. Several of the visiting delegates visited chapel exercises at the college.

In the afternoon at two o'clock, occurred the first session of the day which was the business meeting. On account of the state president being one of the contestants for the

honors in the evening, the secretary, Mr. Kuykendall, of Eugene, presided. This session was brief and businesslike in its nature. After the roll-call nominations for president were declared to be in order. In a short and complimentary speech Mr. H. G. Hibbard of Willamette University, placed in nomination, J. S. Wallace of McMinnville College. Mr. Smith of Oregon State Normal School was placed in nomination by the chairman of his delegation. Mr. Wallace was elected on the first ballot. H. G. Hibbard of Willamette University was nominated for secretary, by S. T. Stanley, chairman of Pacific College delegation, and was unanimously elected. C. A. Hcusel of Portland University was nominated for treasurer by Mr. Ramsey of Pacific University, and was also unanimously elected. Upon motion of the chairman of the University of Oregon delegation, the Oregon Agricultural College was admitted to the association. After the treasurer's report was read the presiding officer declared the meeting adjourned. In accordance with the established precedence, the contest will be held at the college which has the honor of holding the presidency; so the seventh annual contest will be held in McMinnville. This will make the second time the contest has been held in old Yamhill.

By half past seven in the evening the Opera House was filled by an eager, restless crowd. The visiting delegations were seated in the front part of the room while the Albany College contingency took possession of the rear gallery. Before the exercises began the home students, led by Pres. Lee, sang their college song "Orange and Black." Following this in quick succession the various delegations gave their respective yells in a manner and tone of voice that left no uncertainty in the minds of their hearers as to the loyalty and enthusiasm of the delegates. Eight strong lunged football rooters from Pacific College held their own in the tempest of noise around them and the familiar "Hi, Hi, He, Thou, Thy, Thee," told that the Quarker boys

were, like "Jondy Doolan's cat," still alive and howling.

At twenty-five minutes past eight the orchestra rendered the first selection on the program. After the report of the committee on resolutions was read and adopted, the invocation was given by the Rev. Stevenson of one of the city churches. W. J. Gilstrap of O. A. C. was the first speaker of the evening. The disturbance at the entrance was so great that Mr. Gilstrap was obliged to wait for a few moments until quiet was restored. He was very self-possessed and confident in his bearing, yet it seemed that he manifested an earnestness rather too deep for his subject, "Brain and Brawn." This however was a very good failing as the speaker evidently believed what he said, that we need a more practical education. I. H. VanWinkle of Willamette University, though not exactly at ease on the stage, delivered his oration in a modest, straightforward manner well fitting the subject matter "The Gold Seekers." Miss Edna Rugg of Portland University, the only lady in the contest made indeed a very pleasing appearance on the stage. She was completely in the spirit of her subject, "Radicalism," showing forth the necessity of brave souls who dare to step out and brave public opinion in the defense of their ideals. Miss Rugg's style of delivery, natural and forcible won the enthusiastic applause of her attentive hearers many of whom thought she deserved first place in rank.

The audience was entertained by a vocal solo by Miss Eva French a twelve year old little girl, who showed remarkable talent for one so young. Mr. G. F. Haskell of Pacific University spoke on "The Emancipation of the Laboring Man." He had a very forcible, unaffected style and intelligently treated this broad subject which is so prominently before the minds of the American people today. Our orator Walter C. Woodward, next upheld the banner of "Altruism" in a very pleasing style. Mr. Woodward held the attention of his hearers in a way in

which but very few of the others were able to do. Twice in the course of his oration he held the audience in such a close grasp of attentiveness that the silence, unbroken save by the sound of the speakers voice, was touching. It was generally believed that our representative deserved a higher rank in the final outcome than he received. Mr. H. S. Murch, U. of O., had a very masterly oration on his hero "Savonarolo." Though his delivery was quite tragic his utterances were too slow to hold the attention which his article deserved.

A colored gentleman of the city, Mr. Henry Morgan sang a solo with such success that nothing but an encore would satisfy. Mr. A. G. Thompson of Monmouth on "Electricity in the Past, Present and Future" treated this magic power very comprehensively. His positions on the stage were not very good however. J. Sherman Wallace of McMinville College had as his subject, "The Citizen on the Throne." He was very emphatic in his delivery, though his gestures were rather too numerous for good effect. A. W. Wight of Albany College the last speaker, showed "The Danger of Over-Confidence." It was a great surprise to everybody when he was awarded the medal, for though he spoke very creditably, he was not thought of as the successful orator.

The banquet was held in the Masonic hall immediately after the contest. After a few moments of social intercourse, all seated themselves to partake of the repast set before them. The evening was very pleasantly spent. The Mandolin trio furnished music for this occasion. After the banquet came the toasts, Pres. Lee of Albany College acting as toastmaster. After listening to responses from the different delegations the guests sang one verse of "Auld Lang Syne" and each delegation having given its standard college yell, the guests of the evening were at liberty. Thus ended the sixth annual meeting of the Oregon State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association.

CRESCENT.



THE arrow will never light high unless it is aimed high."

We are glad to say that the Literary Society has set a high mark for itself this year, and is making every effort to reach it. Some of the programs the past month have been especially well rendered. The "Favorite Program" given February 18th was one which showed effort on the part of the participants. An account was given of favorite heroes, poets, novelists, etc. Each member showed by the choice of subject his or her idea of what a hero, poet, or novelist should be. The society wishes to encourage its members to become acquainted with the best authors and to study their literature.



We believe that friendly contests between the two divisions of the society will inspire better work, and hope the society will adopt and carry out all new plans which will further its highest development.



Frank J. Deach who was a former member of the society visited us on March 4th.



Roy David was received as a member Feb. 4th.



Y. M. C. A.



IT is a source of great encouragement not only to those who have the management of the college, but also to the students, to know that there are those who are separated from us by great distances who are interested in us on this coast. A couple of weeks ago Henry Stanley Newman sent from England as a special present to the students of our college a copy of his book "Banani;" The Transition from Slavery to Freedom in Zanzibar and Pemba.

This will be of special interest to the Christian

Associations. Several of the students are already familiar with its pages. The author of this book is the editor of the Friend and also the writer of several books. He is a man of wide sympathies. He tells of the successful effort to rescue the body, mind and spirit of these people on the coast of Africa. The profuse, full-page illustrations are excellent and are very instructive. We believe it will be much used especially by those interested in missions and the scope of their work.

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In one of our prayer meetings it was stated that a man would never have a better opportunity to do good than while he was in college. This is undoubtedly the case with most all college young men. Would that it could be stamped on the mind of every young man when he first enters college.

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Before another issue of the CRESCENT new officers will be installed in the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped and expected that the change in management and persons used on committees will put new life in the work of the Association.

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Y. W. C. A.

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AT the missionary meeting Feb. 20, the subject of South American Missionary work was discussed. Miss Hodson and Charles Burrows gave interesting talks.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson led the Sunday afternoon meeting March 13, and a very interesting meeting was held. At these meetings some helpful topic is taken up, and we believe those who attend are receiving helpful thoughts. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings, not only young ladies but older ladies as well.

The subject for the missionary meeting March 20, was Africa. A letter was read from Lizzie Morris of her work in Alaska.



EXCHANGE.



ONE of the first class exchanges which we have received is the *LYCEUM* of Los Angeles, Cal. It has among its departments a good space given to economics. Under this head national questions of general interest are discussed by prominent men. In the last issue we greatly admire the fanciful vein of the article "The Goddess, Freea Silvera," in which this great question is lightly treated as a mythological tale.



In the *COLLEGE BAROMETER* there appears an article "Maud Muller, Amplified" with the hint that it is a humorous parody. Humorous it may be, but we greatly deplore the tendency to make travesties on some of the grandest productions of English literature. Such meaningless articles, though doubtless thoughtlessly written, cast a slur on the noble truths expressed in these masterpieces.



Surely, no one who has enjoyed the wild and restless freedom of boyhood can fail entering into complete sympathy with an article found in the February *ANTIOCHIAN*, "A Revery—My Playmate." Such a picture calls to the minds of all of us pleasant recollections of scenes long gone by.



We are heartily in line with the sentiment expressed in a short piece, "Mythological Study, Beneficial" which appeared in the *SPECTATOR*. It indicates the utter fallacy of the assertions of those who would decry all ancient classical and mythological study.

Our new exchanges this month are: The Messenger, The Lake Breeze, The Public School Review, The Hall Boy, High School Helicon, The Beach Grove Oracle, The Lyceum, The High School News, The Philosophian Review, The Oracle, Old Hughes, The Apropos, The Oak Lily and Ivy, The High School Voice, The Voice, High School Ægis.

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We have carefully read, in the EARLHAMITE the oration "Lynch Law" which represented Earlham College in the Indiana State Oratorical. It is a very masterly oration, neither sensational nor tragic, but characterized by a calm and decisive argumentative tone which shows a wide breadth of mind.

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THE MESSENGER, Deering, Me., is a new exchange which finds a warm welcome. Oregon and Maine—from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and all the way between we receive, bright, breezy exchanges.

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THE GUILFORD COLLEGIAN contains a sketch of "Robert Burns" by Miss Julia S. White, our professor in Mathematics. Miss White is a prominent alumnus of Guilford College.

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THE HALL BOY,—Nazareth, Pa., has one of the most ably edited exchange columns of any of our exchanges. It shows a careful perusal of the many college journals which it receives.

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A naturalist tells us that the snipe has a nerve running down to the end of his bill. So has the plumber. How wonderful are Nature's works.—*Ex.*

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The last EGYPTI contains some interesting pen pictures of some of our great representative men—Washington, Lowell, Lincoln, and Longfellow.

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We receive now about seventy exchanges. These come from twenty-four states—from north, south, east and west.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL HELICON of Muncie, Indiana, is a very neatly edited journal.

THE CRESCENT.

Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Editor-in-Chief.

CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Associate Editor.

MABEL EDWARDS, '00, Local.

S. T. STANLEY, '98, Exchange.

OLIVE STRATTON, '01, Y. W. C. A.

ROLLIN W. KIRK, '98, Y. M. C. A.

EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.

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TERMS, 50 CENTS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPY, TEN CENTS.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

The CRESCENT is sent to subscribers until ordered stopped and all arrearages are paid.

Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Oregon.

State Oratorical past — athletics coming.

The warm spring days "make Jack a dull boy."

Miss Ella Pickett of Salem visited a week at the hall with the family of her uncle, Mr. Osborne.

The Sophomore recital March 3rd, was well attended. The decorations were the finest of the season.

Lady Professor spent Sunday in the country; caller in the p. m.; late to school Monday. What's the matter now.

Hugh Nelson was out of school a few days on account of sickness, and was not able to attend the Junior recital. He was very sorry!

Miss Bertha Johnson of Portland called at chapel one morning a short time ago. She sang during the church quarterly meeting in a way which did honor both to herself and her alma mater, Earlham College.

Mr. Jessie Edwards was at chapel last Tuesday morning with Mr. George Wetherell of Philadelphia, who is making a short visit here. Mr. Wetherell gave us a very interesting and inspiring talk.

Boating on the river is exceptionally fine on these nice spring days, at least that is what the Latin Prof. and a gallant Soph. inform us. They should be very grateful to the two young ladies who were kind enough to furnish the boat and pleasant company.

Look out for the fourteenth day of May! !

Ask Earl Rinehart about the eggs he didn't get.

Prof. Morrison attended the State Oratorical Contest at Albany.

Prof. Lewis led the chapel exercises on the 22nd. It seemed quite natural and like old times to see him in his once accustomed place again.

In a letter from Miss Lida Hanson at Haviland, Kansas, she says that her school would close last week and that she intends then to keep house for her brothers, and raise chickens.

Last Monday the Seniors gave five minute speeches in the Economics class on "International Trade." They seemed to be of one mind, as without exception they upheld the banner of Protection.

We wonder why a certain Senior member of the Physics class so eagerly asked information as to the best means of heating a residence. He seemed very partial to fireplaces, probably from force of association.

The Sophomore Rhetoric class took sides the other morning and debated the question "The Tongue Mightier than the Pen." The decision was in favor of the affirmative and was certainly appropriate and indicative of Sophomore ability in these two lines.

Hugh Nelson went to Salem on the 11th to attend the meeting of the state college athletic association. Though our college was not informed, this meeting had been held two weeks before. Mr. Nelson went on to Albany and helped our delegates make a noise at the oratorical.

Those who attended the State Oratorical as delegates were Leon Kenworthy, Walter Parker, Roy David, Otto Pickett, S. T. Stanley, Hervey Hoskins, Charlie Redmond, Maurice Townsend. They report a very pleasant and enthusiastic time except that they couldn't bring the state honors home with them.

Miss Helen Chamberlin visited in the Library March 15.

Several new students have reported for next term. We hope for a full school.

Senior class recital occurred on Feb. 20, Junior and Sophomore's following at intervals of one week.

Ore Price is in the employ of his alma mater. This is pleasing to all. He is a worthy and genial fellow.

Wait until you see us at Salem on Field day. "We will be in it with both feet," and in other feats too numerous to mention.

Mr. Horace Cox of Oaksdale, Washington, was a visitor on the 16th. Several years ago Mr. Cox had charge of our school boarding hall.

No ladies as delegates to the oratorical this year! Such might be said almost every March. It is to be deplored that such is the case. No school has more competent lady students than have we.

Miss Gertrude Lamb will enter school next term with the intention of graduating in '99. This she can easily do, we are told. Together with the Juniors, we welcome Miss Lamb back amongst us.

The Portland High School track team will visit us again on May 14th. Their excellent minstrel will probably accompany them. This being the case we feel sure every one will feel like taking a holiday on the second Saturday in May.

Geo. T. Tolson preaches quite frequently now-a-days. We are glad to note the merit his sermons show, and wish him much success in his work. His sermon at the Friends church on the 20th of February showed ability in its production.

Some people will believe everything and all people will believe something but we are thankful to know that all the people won't believe everything. People of the first class have recently made themselves known by voicing their knowledge (?) about our school. We beg to say, "This is Pacific College. She is here now, and will be."

Miss Sibyl Woodward rides a new wheel. That is she will ride when she attains to a little greater proficiency in the art of cycling.

The first of the two basket ball tournaments resulted in victory for the Sophomore's over Juniors and Academic's. In the second, Canyon Hall defeated a team picked from the rest of the students, and the Senior-Sophomore team suffered defeat at the hands of one composed of Juniors and Academy students. The next basket ball will probably be a game between the college girls and the Chemawa Indian girls.

On the evening of the 17th, Mrs. F. A. Morris entertained the members of the Senior class. As is usual when Mrs. Morris is hostess, the evening was in every way pleasing and unique. Pleasant pastimes and a delightful tea occupied the time so well that the guests can scarcely believe that two whole hours were thus consumed. Miss Helen Chamberlin's assistance to the hostess also conduced to make all have a good time. The boys all say that for mental drill the translation of the "Menu" was excellent, and in quality, surpassing.

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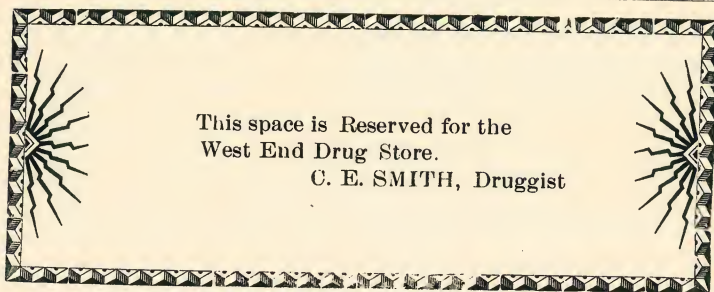
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